

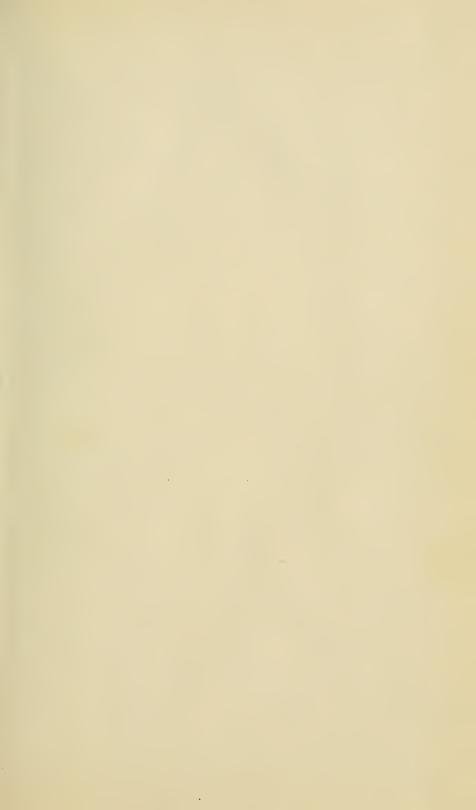


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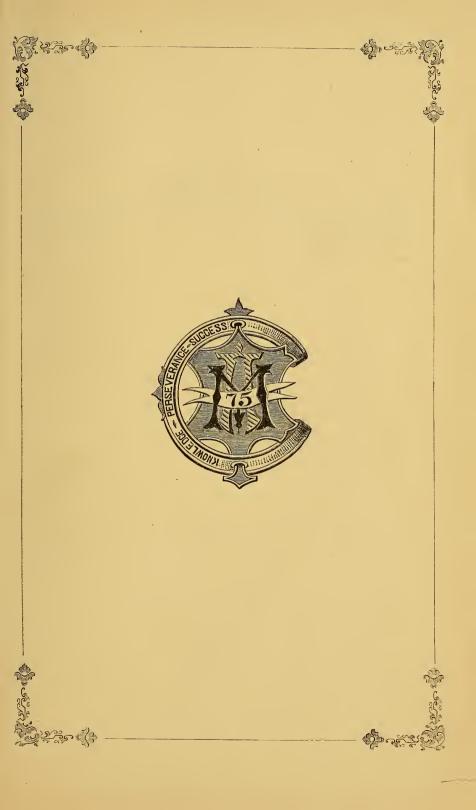
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## . Editorial.

and we undertake the task of editing another, knowing that it demands much time and thought, but hoping that as a reward for our labor, we shall be able to raise it a step towards that degree of excellence, which it should attain.

The past year has, in the main, been one of prosperity and progress, though our path has twice been shadowed by death, and we have been called to mourn the loss of a loved companion and a respected Professor. The third graduating class has finished the four years struggle, and its members are now working to win honors for themselves and the College.

If as successful in the future, as during their stay among us, brilliant indeed will be their record, and many the tongues that shall speak their praise.

The Freshman Class, though small, generally appears well; but certain individuals should remember, that they are not the only persons in existence, and that others have rights and privileges, which should be respected.

Slowly the standard of scholarship is being raised in the various departments, and no one can fail to notice the great improvement in morals, caused by the dismission of some, who formerly had a residence among us.

Within a short time, three gentlemen desiring to help the College by deeds rather than words, have offered prizes, which will stimulate exertion among the students, and be a valuable aid to those who obtain them. May their example be followed by others, until many Scholarships are founded, and there is a prize in each branch of study. And, on our part, instead of working simply for high marks, may our aim be the greatest improvement, both of mind and body.

To those who have no wish to help us, (and, if we can judge from appearances, there are many,) we would say, do not spend your time in writing talse statements to be jublished in papers, which make it an object to injure the College.

In noticing improvements, we should not fail to remark that in the musical department, and much less to thank the College Glee Club for the concerts they have given us.

In regard to boating, though we are small in numbers, and have no large alumni to back us, yet we trust our reputation is second to none; and as long as we are represented in regattas, may the reputation of the "Aggies" never cease, nor our crews fail to do themselves honor.

We welcome the new Professor, who it is said will soon be here, with the wish that his labors may be as successful as his duties are numerous and laborious.

And now fellow students, we give the Index into your hands, feeling sure that those who have been in our position will overlook its faults; and having no worse wish for our successors than that they may be able to correct them.



## Communications.



"When the summer fields are mown,
When the birds are fledged and flown,
And the dry leaves strew the path;
With the falling of the snow,
With the cawing of the crow,
Once again the fields we mow,
And gather in the aftermath."

-Longfellow.

What shall we say in our last communication for the INDEX? Class History or Statistics it seems superfluous to give; the future it is not easy to fathom. Common sense is well enough as a seasoning, but does not the expectant public look for uncommon sense, especially from grave and reverend Seniors? Perhaps they expect sentiment, frozen to the proper thickness with Senior dignity. This must be it.

By the way, Fellow Seniors, we must hurry and put on all the dignity that we can carry, for just see how the weeks are passing. When we watch them they seem to creep along almost imperceptibly, but when our backs are turned and we are busy with study,—whew—how quickly and slyly they slip by. It is not a Senior Year we have before us; it is only fifty-two weeks; not even that; some have gone to feed the mythic fountain of the past already. But notwithstanding the magic disappearance of our Junior Year, how much was crowded into it:—Botany and Boating, Gymnastics and Gesture, Astronomy and Articulation, Physics and Phun, Drill, Drawing and Dutch. Cur Plant Hunters have interfered with the growth of quite a considerable amount of vegetation

this spring and summer, we think, and though we don't brag much, we will say we mounted a few specimens, or more, at the expense of some midnight oil and stores of patience.

The Junior Exhibition we shall not forget right away, nor the expedition to Hoosac. The cool mountain brook, the night in the Devil's Pulpit, the slips and tumbles, the last grand slide down to Deerfield River, the Tunnel, the tear-ful groups at the Depot, are experiences embedded in the memories of all concerned. Why did we not have our pictures taken as we returned to civilization? Shall we ever look like that again?

Some of our class who were with us then have now left the college, whom we miss in recitation and elsewhere. They would join with us in expressing our appreciation of the labors of the Faculty in our behalf, and doubtless feel the same complete confidence with us in the character of our President and Professors. It is for us who remain to sustain the credit of the class and thus the credit of the College to the extent of our ability. The showers of criticism which have fallen upon M. A. C. of late, have found the institution a stubborn fact, not easily overthrown,—a plant with good strong roots that means to live and grow. It is easy to criticize at a distance, but to us who know the thoroughness and ability of our instructors, such criticism seems ill-informed.

Daring the past year we cannot forget that the College has lost, in the death of Professor Clark, one whose memory will not die in the hearts of those under his instruction.

And now we close our last article for the INDEX. What the class of '74 becomes depends upon its individual members. Each one of us has his duty; let him do it.





We have passed successfully through our Sophomore year, and now have entered upon another stage of our College course, in which we are known as Juniors. Though considerably diminished in size, the class of '75 still shows the goodly number of twenty-four on her roll.

God, who is infinitely wise in his dealings with mankind, has seen fit to take from among us a classmate, who was an upright and faithful student, and who was loved and respected by us all.

Several others, among whom were a few of our best students, were obliged to discontinue their relations with us, in our course of study, on account of ill health.

One, we are sorry to say, was obliged to leave us from a total inability, both mentally and physically, to perform the stringent duties in agriculture.

In athletic sports we have always excelled, and we cannot soon forget the many glorious victories, which have been won by our Class nine, and though we have lost some of our best players, we are even now champions of the College. Since we have been connected with the Institution, we have been well represented in the University boat crew, having furnished in the two years five different men, and they have maintained the reputation of the class by doing their work faithfully and well.

In regard to our studies, we can truly say we have excelled in all, and we think we are justified in claiming, that no previous Class has read more French, showed more mathematical ability, or made greater progress in Chemistry than ours.

In the third term of the past year we took up among other studies, that of Zoology, but were unfortunately unable to finish it as death took from us our beloved professor. We are making excellent progress in our present studies, and seem to have entered our Junior year with more of a determination to study than we ever showed before. And now, Brother Classmates, though our past record has been such that all will remember it with pride and pleasure, does it not become us, on entering on the last half of the four years given as a final preparation for life's battle, to settle down to sterner work, to fix upon something as an object, so that we may finally go forth armed with that knowledge, which when aided by perseverance will lead us to success in whatever we undertake?

By so doing we shall be well prepared to act our part in after life, and the future of the Class of '75 will be such that our Alma Mater will be proud to call us one of her children.

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'76 began its second year of labor at its Alma Mater, with full ranks, numbering thirty-three; but now we have but thirty-one, having had the misfortune to lose two of our best men. It is now the largest class in college, but we hope our successors will far out-number us.

Our relations with the faculty have generally been very pleasant. They are liked, and much respected by us, and while one says he has lost faith in us, still we hope by following our motto, "Think and Work," to gain the respect of the others, and to regain his lost faith. It is with sorrow that we think of the death of our beloved Prof. Clark; he was a highly educated man, who only wished during the performance of his duties, to have the students learn, and who did all in his power to help them; and though some might not have appreciated him, yet we shall all remember him with feelings of affection and respect.

We have endeavored to do our part towards beautifying the grounds, having set out some sixty maple trees; but what is much nearer and dearer to us is our class tree, which we hope will at some future time rear its beautiful head ar above the surrounding buildings. Yes, our class tree is forever green, its apex points upwards always, and it is to us who planted it a great incentive to more noble acts and higher as pirations.

Our class pins are diamond in form, and such they really are, for they remind us of friendships as precious; and we hope as enduring as the diamond.

Some of our men have tried to get muscle by various ways, some ball playing, others practicing in the gymnasium, having no doubt very good reasons for this training; but our professor of military with probably equally good reasons, has had us "front into line" by the "right turn."

Some not caring for so much exercise of muscle, have quietly stood and looked at the "Freshies" using their upon their hopping "double step." We have not drilled with the eight pounders this season, but hope to and probably shall, if they do not travel off without their limbers.

'77 came here "strangers in a strange land," without knowing our ways, and being almost irreconcilable about the loss of nome caresses; what was more befitting in us, having just left their places, than to go and do all we could to condole with them for their losses, and try to enlighten them in our ways. We paid them one or two calls, and one evening as we were having a quiet little time together, airing their rooms, and preparing them for a good night's rest, '75 made their appearance, probably welcome to the Freshies and certainly so to us; now when they very selfishly demanded the care of these Freshies, and very ungentlemanly told us to "clear out," we felt obliged "to carry them out," and left them outside in the care of '74.

We could not see but that Freshmen had as good a right to carry a cane if they wished, as a Sophomore; but for custom's sake, we felt obliged to remove this support of their infirmities; after having consulted the Secretary of the Faculty upon the subject our feelings have changed.

Here we would say to all classes coming after us, that it is neither right nor gentlemanly to follow customs, especially poor ones, and in this newly founded institution, founded for a comparatively new purpose, let us do away with all these silly old college customs. We hope hereafter that the rights of all persons, as persons, will here be respected; and now let us say to those who will be inclined to scoff at this sudden revulsion in opinions, that these sudden revulsions are sometimes the most permanent; and that before they judge us harshly they will think of the obstruction we met with in trying to make "custom a law." K.



The class of '77 enters college with her members numbering twenty-two. We certainly hope that there will be no diminution of the present number, but rather an increase; and that the succeeding years will find us all here, struggling on to the desired end in the same sound health and good spirits in which we find ourselves at the commencement of our Freshman year.

We are pleased to find in our class one member from Japan, and another from Brazil. The number of Foreigners sent to America to be educated increases every year. This fact shows that the excellence of American institutions is being recognized all over the world.

We hope that these gentlemen will be the means of bringing more of their countrymen to these shores to be educated. The other members of the class are all fair specimens of "Young America" and possess a great amount of pluck, that quality which is so essentially necessary to success in life.

. Having safely "run the gauntlet" of second-hand furniture dealers, booksellers and society runners, we are at length settled down, and have come to look upon the brick walls of the dormitories with less feelings of homesickness than were at first exhibited, and now regard them as our homes.

We have also become perfectly familiar with the road leading to the boarding house; and after witnessing the feats of some of the members, when there, we must conclude that they were sent away from home in the interest of home economy, as well as to procure an education.

Our exercise in practical agriculture is no doubt a new experience to some of us, and productive of some lame arms and blistered hands, and judging from the frequent display of watches, when in the field, we think that the majority agree that the best part of the exercise is when the bell rings to call us home.

The Sophs have manifested an unfriendly feeling toward us from the first; doubtless owing to their inability to exact from us the proper respect, which their great superiority, as Sophomores, demands.

Our success as "rushers" and runners and the flat refusals of Freshies to comply with Sophomoric regulations, are other causes which probably bred this unfriendly feeling.

We have taken a "New Departure" from the old established customs of colleges, by insisting upon our right to come and go, and wear such articles of dress as best suits ourselves, regardless of the interdicts issued by Sophomores. It, was thought by some that this action on our part would terminate in a "free fight," but through the efforts of the Faculty, amicable resolutions have been adopted, and a full recognition of our rights accorded.

This is a step in the right direction, and we may look forward to the time, when the rights of gentlemen will be respected, as well when acting the part of Freshmen, as at any other period of their existence.

We are fortunate in having such an excellent and able corps of Professors to point out the way, and assist in clearing the path of all difficulties met with, in acquiring a scientific education. And by our earnest endeavors and strict attention to study, may we be able to show at the end of each term, such results as shall testify to their excellence as instructors.

In conclusion, we can only say, that by acting the part of gentlemen at all times, we hope to merit the good will of all connected with the College; so that in after years, when looking back over our college days we may not have one cause for regret to mar the happy memories of the days spent in the M. A. C.

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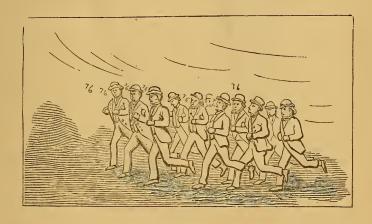
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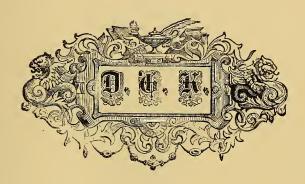
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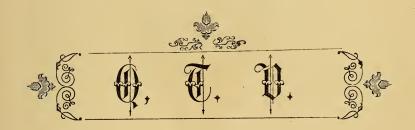
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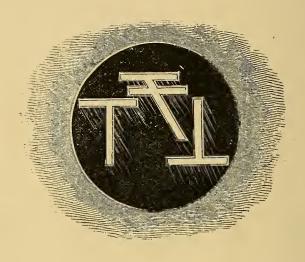
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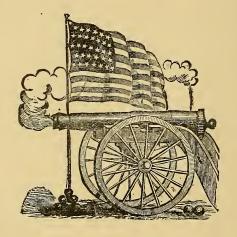
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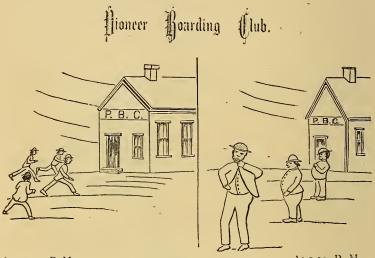
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J. E. Root, G. A. Parker, W. H. Porter, Inspector of Stomachs, Collector of Cash, Collector of Pumpkins.

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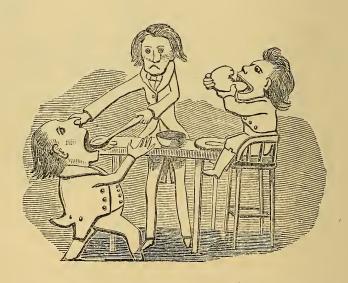
Bagley,\*
Jack,
Little One,
Tommy,
Lawton,

Mann, (?)
Parker, No. 1,
Rogers,
'Job,
Billy,

Potter.

<sup>\*</sup> Prefers the bugs.

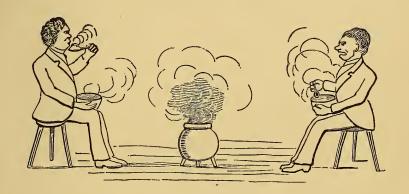
# Asylum for Pyspeptics.



# Manager and Proprietor,—Dr. Stratton. PATIENTS.

Bunker,	-		-		-	-	Hopeless Case.
Jackson, ( Naito,	-		-		-	-	Convalescent.
Wetmore,		-		-		In a dang	gerous condition.
Urner, '77, ) Howe,			-		-	Requi	ire constant care.
Taft,	-		-		Str	cictly confi	ned to a pie diet.

# The Aristocrats.



Motto : " Hunger is the Best Sauce."

Mildeberger, Pot Manager. W. M. Zeller. Supporter.

#### SUBORDINATES.

Chandler, Smith, Woodman, Zeller, H. M. Callender, Lyman,

Urner, '76.



(Cooking done in a Tin pot.)

Barri, Winchester,

Platt, Graves.

## The Bakery.

Mrs. Parker, Cook,

Georgie, Dough,

Guild, Loaf-er

# Entomological Hall.

BUGS.

Imago. Hitchcock.

Southworth.

LARVÆ.

Pupa.

Peabody.

Nakasima.

Paige.

## Wilder's Pets.

Minor, Otis, Dodge, Bond.

## Select Club.

Curtis, Muffer,

Smith, Hitter,

Dick, Chinner.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Clark, X. Y. Parker, Palmer, Martin,

Clark, "Bustah," Deuel, Bragg, Gunn,

Chickering.

# Great Expectations.

(A FINE FABLE.)

Once upon a time, a certain king and his ministers, wishing both to perfect the laws of the land and increase its revenue, concluded to issue the following proclamation: "Know ye, all people of M A Cropolis, that by the will of your August Ruler, ye shall henceforth bow down to the following law, to wit: All persons found guilty of the heinous crime of Secnesba Desucxenu shall, under penalty of exile, be deprived of the sum of one dollar." Overwhelmed with the prospect of the enormous income about to arise from this source, the Council conceived the idea of devoting a portion of it to the foundation of an immense library, and at the same time visionary ideas of an annual feast floated through their imaginations.

But, alas for the uncertainty of human calculations, they, like all mortals, were doomed to disappointment. Their subjects, goaded to desperation by this crowning act of a long-continued despotism, unanimously refused to comply with the obnoxious mandate. Libraries there were not, and the king went howling through the street, "what shall we do for grub to eat?"

Moral: Never count your chickens before they are hatched.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE,

# PROPRIETORS, HAGUE & BROOKS.

Kerosene Oil and Gold Pens, Ammunition and Stationery, Broken Lamps, Toothpicks and Text Books constantly on hand.

Old furniture and second hand uniforms for sale cheap.

Scientific works of Gal-i-lil-i-o and Ar-chi-dem-i-des procured on short notice.



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-			-		- First Assistant.
	-			-	- Scavenger.
-			-		Janitor.
	-			-	Charcoal.
-			-		- Evening Star.
		-		-	Servant in the Sanctuary.
-			-		Superintendent of Coal Mines.
	-			-	- Bell Ringer.
-		-			- Postmaster General.
	-			-	- Modern Joshua.
		_			Firemen.
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-			-		- Curer of Pains.
		-			- Grower of Vegetables.
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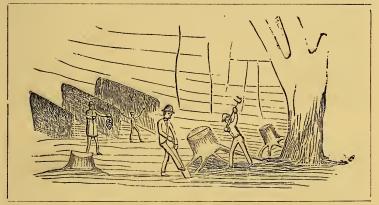
# Student Life in the $M.A.\ C.$



Intends to work his way through College.



Concludes to devote himself to the cause of science.

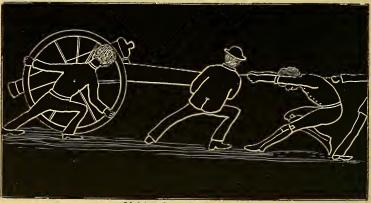


Becomes a Practical Horticulturist.



The Last Great Effort.

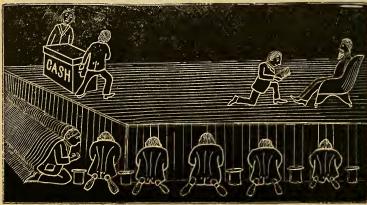
# Celebrating the Fourth.



Making Great Preparations.



Having a little fun all by themselves.

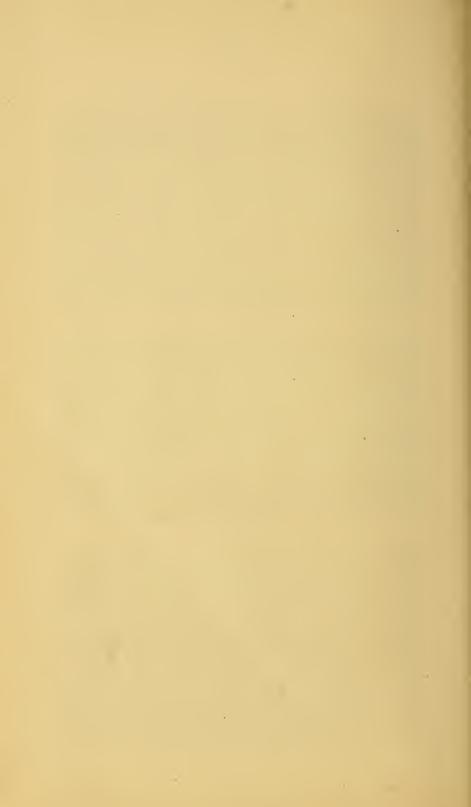


Not quite as funny as it might be.

## CALENDAR.

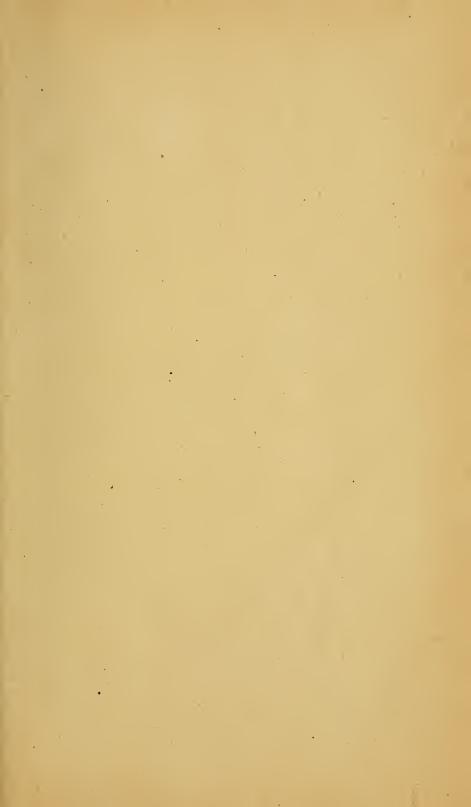
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44		" closes	5, .					July 15, 1874.
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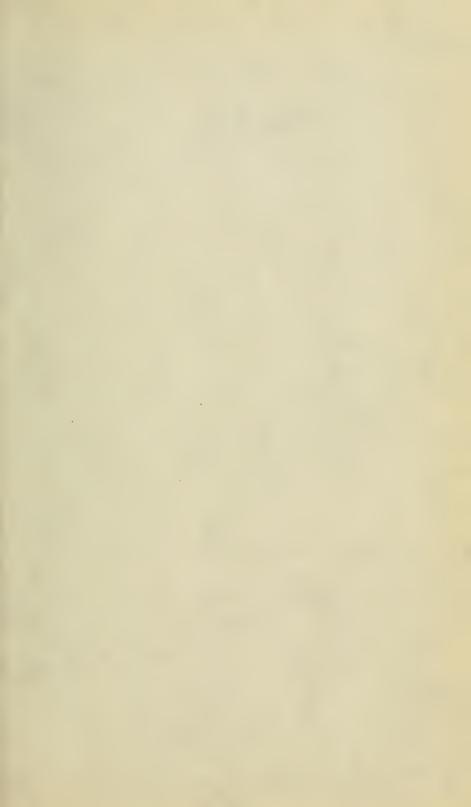
















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